

BILLS ALLOWED

To Whom Paid and For What Purpose the Money of the County is Expended.

J. M. Murray & Co., burial of Lethey Dunn, \$75.
Maggie Swadley, expense State Board of Charities, \$10.75.
Hillsboro Telephone Co., tolls, \$3.90.
N. R. Barrett, livery surveyor, \$2.
Ohio Law Reporter Co., sup., \$1.50.
John Cunningham, laundry, \$2.40.
Selph's Cash Gro., sup Jan, \$2.75.
Hillsboro Hdw. Co., sup Jan, \$2.15.
H. N. Harwood, rep fur, \$10.15.
W. H. Haley, coal Ct Hse, \$34.25.
Stakalta Pen Co., supplies, \$13.50.
Barrett Bros., supplies, \$6.50.
N. R. Barrett, livery sheriff, \$3.
C. N. Winkle, exp col taxes, \$18.75.
H. F. Tedrick, repairs, \$11.05.
F. B. Cummings, repairs, \$6.
Chas. M. West, repairs, \$9.
Dan Turner, lumber, \$18.18.
O. F. Whisler, lumber, \$2.53.
Jacob Duckwall, repairs, \$5.
Martin Dumlager, repairs, \$2.25.
N. R. Collier, sewer repairs, \$3.51.
J. G. Redkey, repairs, \$11.25.
F. B. Clark, crushed stone, \$186.99.
D. L. Michaels, repairs, \$79.50.
F. B. Cummings, repairs, \$123.38.
G. T. Groves, repairs, \$48.50.

Watch Night Services.

The Sunday School of the Christian Church will give a big entertainment at the I. O. O. F. Hall on New Years eve. An excellent program is being prepared for the first part of the exercises, after which oysters will be served. The program proper will begin at 8 o'clock and the festivities will then continue until the morning of the next day. Everybody is invited to remain until the old year fades and the new year begins. Moorehead's orchestra will furnish the instrumental music. This school has enjoyed the most prosperous year in its history having averaged more than 200 each Sunday of the year.

Real Estate Transfers.

John Fitzsimons to Mary Fitzsimons, Greenfield lot, \$100.
John Lafferty to James R. Arnot, Greenfield lot, \$1.
Walter L. Hoskins to M. T. Spencer, Highland lot, \$1250.
Andrew Roberts to L. A. Overman, Washington tp., 74 a., \$1.
John Stultz to F. L. Brown, Greenfield lot, \$1500.
Susan C. Walker to J. E. Griffith, Liberty tp., 4 a., \$1.
A. F. Coffman to O. E. Louderback, Whiteoak tp., 25 a., \$3000.
F. L. Brown to John Stultz, Paint tp., 102 a., \$5500.
Fred O. Gabriel to Emma A. Ruble, Hillsboro lot, \$1500.
C. L. Nace to J. H. Nace, Brushcreek tp., 109 a., \$1.
John H. Smith to John W. Riley, Concord tp., 50 a., \$1850.
Mary S. Bean to Lois B. Tolle, Hillsboro lot, \$1.
C. W. Rhoten to Henry Stewart, Whiteoak tp., 1 a., \$1300.

Basket Ball Christmas.

A fast game of basket ball is scheduled for Christmas afternoon at Carroll's Hall. Hillsboro will play the Advents of Cincinnati, one of the best teams in the city. The game is certain to be a battle royal and if you enjoy basket ball you can not afford to miss it. Hillsboro has an unusually fast and aggressive team and always puts up a game struggle. The Advents always have a good team and this year have in their line up several of the basket ball stars of Cincinnati. The game will be called at 3 o'clock, admission 25c. The local boys have been losing money on the games here. They are not trying to make money are playing for the love of the game and considering the fine game they play should be more liberally supported.

Union Evangelistic Meeting.

A union meeting of all the churches in the interests of the Tabernacle meetings will be held Sunday night at the Methodist church. Evangelist George S. Graber, of Columbus, will be present and preach. Rev. Graber is a personal friend of Rev. J. O. Emerick, pastor of the U. B. Church, and a powerful and eloquent speaker. The work on the Tabernacle is progressing rapidly. The walls and siding were completed yesterday and all of the outside work will be completed this evening. The building committee states that by Saturday night the Tabernacle will be finished. Cottage prayer meetings will be held each day next week. Misses Helen Lemon, Adina Larkin, Maude McCoppin and Mary Hussey, who are teaching in the Cleveland schools, are at home for their vacation

FARMERS' CLUB ENTERTAINED

With Elaborate Dinner by Col. L. B. Boyd on Last Saturday Evening

THEORETICAL FARMERS

Who Live on Other Investments Discuss and Decide Farm Questions—Dr. Brown Responsible For War.

The Farmer's Club held the first of its annual series of dinners for the present season of 1914-15 at the residence of Col. L. B. Boyd, who, as the host, acted according to the by-laws, president pro tem.

After the members were assembled the president welcomed in a few well chosen words, Dr. J. C. Larkin, the latest addition to our membership. Though he has long been known to have had a leaning towards farming, only recently and after many vain attempts in both Paint and Liberty townships was he able to buy a farm that actually joined up to that of Col. Boyd's.

Mr. Barry shyly suggested that he would without doubt make a success in the venture since he had like his neighbors many profitable outside interests.

As the dinner proceeded it was easily seen that the host had provided in the various dishes either the products of his farm or the products of the proceeds of outside investments.

Contrary to Section II of the by-laws which explicitly forbids the positive settlement of any question whatsoever of world-wide interest before the cigars are passed and over-ruling the arguments of the able member of the committee on administration, Charles Scott, who is also chairman of the committee on Commercial Fertilizers, it was most definitely decided that the present terrible European conflict was aggravated and started in a certain border village of France during an argument between no less a person than our fellow member, Dr. H. M. Brown, and an officer of the Kaiser's Imperial Army. The former upholding the marked relative efficiency of "Belgian Drafts" with sloping pasterns against those with straight pasterns.

Various members held as many different opinions as to when the war thus started but now involving kingdoms and empires, would be over but all agreed not to lend undue influence to either side although naturally our sympathy is with the Doctor.

Judge Newby ventured to remark that whereas a cow kicked over the lamp that nearly wiped Chicago off the map, Dr. Brown in his zeal for upholding facts had started a war and thereby put Hillsboro on the map of the world.

During the slight lull that followed Commodore Morgan inquired of his neighbor in his intense manner if the advantage of sleeping pastures lie in the fact that they are better drained but received no answer as the members were moving to another room where, before the huge open fire piled high with oak logs, products of the farm, they immediately went into executive session.

As the functions of the Club are primarily of an agricultural nature that subject was as usual brought up, discussed and settled. Dr. Larkin was mildly censured by Mr. Scott because he was known to have paid \$9.10 per hundred for a bunch of hogs last Spring and to have very recently sold them at \$6.30 per hundred although there is understood to have been a noticeable, though slight gain in weight after the 100 days feeding.

After due debate the members consented to a clearance on the charge given the doctor for what is generally considered by the Club as a serious misdemeanor, chiefly because of his inexperience and at the request of the other members. Mr. Scott explained to the doctor that it was the invariable rule or the different members of the Farmer's Club to buy low and sell high.

The next question was brought up by our historian and banker member, Kirby Smith. "The Advantages accruing, if any, to the Country Banks through the installation of the Federal Reserve Banks." His arguments, punctuated by his long but impressive forefinger, were inquisitorial rather than otherwise, but he was ably assisted and followed by Dr. Brown, who made some of the most eloquent and positive arguments to which the Club has been privileged to listen for many months. In defense of the Fed-

COUNTY AGENT

Township Committeemen Appointed to Secure Agricultural Expert.

The committee from the County Crop Improvement Association having in charge the matter of securing an agricultural agent for Highland county met at the offices of the Central Mutual Fire Insurance Association Monday afternoon.

C. C. Muhlbach, Aaron Head and Roy Kelly who had presented the matter at the Farmers Institutes at Rainsboro, Leesburg and Buford stated that the proposal was heartily received at all the places; that at Leesburg and Rainsboro committees were appointed to boost it and that at Leesburg over 100 members were guaranteed.

It was decided to have another meeting at the Fire Insurance offices next Monday and the following township committeemen appointed who are urged to attend that meeting. At that time definite plans will be made and the work begun of securing the necessary county members to insure the selection of a county agent.

T. H. Duff, Greenfield; Frank Smalley, Greenfield; A. H. Hull, Marshall; J. D. VanWinkle, Hillsboro; Joseph Karnes, Hillsboro; J. B. Davis, Bainbridge; D. C. Cannon, Leesburg; W. S. Barker, Fayetteville; Frank Sharp, Lynchburg; Grant McConaughy, Hillsboro; J. W. Fenwick, Mowrystown; W. E. Parker, Peebles, R. 4; C. C. Kesler, Peebles, R. 4; John B. Puckett, Buford; C. F. Roberts, Hillsboro, R. 11; J. H. Tedrick, Lynchburg; Harry West, Leesburg; E. M. Johnson, Highland; Wm. Charles, Hillsboro, R. 5; Clarence Saterfield, Hillsboro, R. 3; Ed. Dines, Hillsboro; Frank Crossen, Hillsboro; J. Edgar Williams, Hillsboro; E. W. McWilliams, Greenfield; A. G. Cockrell, Greenfield.

National Prohibition Defeated.

The Hobson resolution providing for the submission of an amendment to the constitution providing for national prohibition was defeated in the house of representatives Tuesday. The resolution received a majority of nine 9, the vote being 197 for to 189 against, but lost as it required a two thirds vote to carry. S. D. Fess, congressman from this district and Governor-elect Willis voted for the resolution were Francis, Post, Switzer and White. While the resolution was defeated the vote received was most encouraging to temperance workers and the fight will be continued with renewed energy.

Death of Eugene Zimmerman.

Col. Eugene Zimmerman, capitalist, engineer and soldier, died suddenly in the drawing room of the Queen City Club in Cincinnati Sunday afternoon. He was 69 years of age and had been suffering with kidney trouble for several weeks.

He was well known in Hillsboro, he and his daughter, Helena, the present Duchess of Manchester, making their home here for a short time several years ago, living at that time in the property now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Scott on W. Main street. He also at one time owned the Hillsboro Fair Grounds and the farm just south of town now belonging to C. W. Fairley.

Mr. Zimmerman was one of the big railroad men of the country and had extensive coal interests. While always rated a multimillionaire no one knows anywhere near the extent of his wealth as he was very secretive as to his business affairs. The Duchess of Manchester is his only child.

Thomas Griffin, who is attending Dennison College, is at home for the Christmas vacation.

eral Banks, O. N. Sams then occupied the attention with so many closely figured and easily comprehended facts that he was conceded the debate although due appreciation was given the doctor's eloquence.

Some of the less argumentative members appear quite favorably under certain conditions. No one could be more eloquent than Mr. Barry when he is forced to smile incredulously at arguments dealing with farming that are plainly faulty in their premise and if his lips move you may be sure he is saying, "It's a long, long way to Tipperary."

And then finally as the members were preparing to leave there occurred to me the saying of the finest author of all antiquity on a similar occasion that "Though a man has not the abilities to distinguish himself in the most shining parts of a great character he has certainly the capacity of being just, modest and temperate."

ONE OF THE MEMBERS.

BOOK LARNIN' IN PIONEER DAYS

Editorial in Cincinnati Enquirer Refers to People in This County

"KNOWLEDGE IS POWER"

Was Favorite Maxim Then and How it Was Acquired in Brushcreek Township Delightfully Told.

In a recent issue of the Cincinnati Enquirer an editorial, entitled "Book Larnin'", appeared. It was written by Mrs. Rebecca McClure, a former resident of Brushcreek township and in it she mentioned many present residents of that township. Mrs. McClure spent the past year at the Easton home near Ft. Hill. On account of the many local references and the general excellence of the article it is here reproduced:

If one thing more than another marked out the generation that stood between the pioneer days in Ohio and the present it was an insatiable desire for knowledge. In the old time "readers," emblazoned in letters as fiery as those traced across the banqueting hall of Belshazzar, was the impelling maxim, "Knowledge is power!" And with a zeal hardly second to that which annually swept the mourner's bench during the periods of revival the search went on, the torch of learning being the beacon light that led the children toward the promised land.

Someone has said that the wise never go where all the rest go, or do what the mass insists on doing. Old Noah Webster must have sensed this nugget of wisdom. While others were hewing out the wilderness he brooded over the peculiar needs of his time. The result was the blue backed speller, with its motto, which the most up to date of modern catch-word advertisers have yet to equal for pith and condensation—"Get the best—10,000 words!" Before that time the English language was as supine as the national credit. With one stroke he put it on its feet. "Spelling by rotation" came into being, progressing by easy strides from words of one syllable to "b, a, k, e, r, ker, baker." Can you ever forget it? And on to "Indefatigability", which successfully floored all but the one demure miss who chewed her slate pencil with affected modesty as the hum of admiring approval went round when she crossed the Rubicon.

Spelling, we confidently assert, is the basis of all knowledge. Yet it is only the basis at that. Upon this firm foundation was to be erected a pyramid of subsequent learning that included the three R's, physical geography, "physiology and hygiene," a touch of physics, and, at the very apex, a smatter of Latin, the latter gained at the summer "pay" school, when the young professor from Lebanon taught for \$6 a pupil, half payable at the middle of the term and the other half at the "graduating exercises."

It was a period, too, when that amount meant something. And the fact that it did lent additional value to the quest. Father concluded he could do the spring plowing alone. Mother worked over the old suit of clothes and converted a faded ribbon into the most refulgent of neckties. From the back farms and down the mud rows emerged the youthful searchers after truth. As a Scotch parent hungered that one of the brood might become an Auld Licht minister, so did these worthy progenitors of a scarce equaling off-spring ardently desire that they should have their chance. Who knew what might happen? Didn't Bill Shoemaker work his way through unpaid to a "life certificate" from the Highland County School Examiners' Board? Well, then!

Memory with most of us is hazy as to what followed. Much improving of conversation succeeded. The climax arrived when Zink Williams came in sucking his thumb, and when asked what was the matter replied that a bee "stang" him. The boy who said "ketch" for "catch" lost caste. Amaziah Cluff distinguished himself only during the recess period at "bat ball." Amaziah was solid of build, with tight-fitting trousers. It lent fresh zest to the later pursuit of knowledge to see him rise stiff-legged in the air as the ball "soaked" him. But he loved the game.

The things that were learned then were in many ways more wonderful than aught that Horatio ever dreamed of in his philosophy. Physiology and

COURT NEWS

Three New Cases Filed in Common Pleas Court During the Past Week.

Three new cases were filed in the Common Pleas Court during the past week.

The State of Ohio on the relation of W. P. Cordrey against Highland County Board of Education is a suit in connection with the hauling of the children of Mr. Cordrey to school in Marshall. Mr. Cordrey lives three quarters of a mile from the pike and he asked that the driver of the wagon be compelled to come to a point on the pike where a lane leading from his house joins the pike. This is the same suit which was first brought against the board of education of Marshall township, but was dismissed. Judge Newby holding it should have been brought against the county board. The case is set for hearing on next Monday.

The case of Russell M. Sellers against John Corzatt is a dispute over the ownership of one brood sow, one barrow and twenty-two shoats. The plaintiff and defendant were partners in the farming business, Mr. Corzatt being a tenant on a farm of Mr. Sellers. On Dec. 4, 1914 the partnership business settled. Mr. Sellers says that Mr. Corzatt withheld the above pigs from the settlement, when they were part of the partnership property. Mr. Sellers says that he owns a half interest in this stock and asks that Corzatt be restrained from selling them and a receiver be appointed to take charge of the stock.

Etnel Sharp asks that In-Lot No. 9 in the village of Highland and Lots Nos. 24 and 25 in Fairview addition in Fairfield township, belonging to John Sharp be sold to satisfy a judgment of \$40 which she holds against John Sharp. The plaintiff is the wife of the defendant and the judgment consists of an allowance of temporary alimony given her by Judge Newby in her suit for divorce. This allowance the defendant failed to pay. Mary Long, Frank Woodmansee and The Leesburg Building and Loan Association are also made defendants. Mrs. Sharp stating that they claim to have liens on the premises. She asks that the property be sold on execution to pay her judgment.

Engagement Announced.

The engagement of Miss Nina Glenn, of this place, and Burch D. Huggins, of Columbus, was informally announced Sunday. The wedding will probably occur in the late Spring or early summer.

Miss Glenn is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Glenn and one of Hillsboro's brightest and most charming young ladies. She is a petite and pretty brunette, refined and cultured and a talented musician.

Mr. Huggins is a son of Judge H. M. Huggins, of this place. He is a member of the law firm of Huggins, Huggins & Hoover, of Columbus, and is an able and learned lawyer.

The intention had been to formally announce the engagement about the first of the year, but on account of the illness of Miss Glenn, it was informally made at this time.

hygiene were especially marvelous. You might ask us who is President of Mexico, or to name the members of the Cabinet, and we'd fail. But there are 103 bones in the human body, by gum—or there used to be. And alcohol is the most deadly enemy of the human system. That, too, was impressed with a fervor which led to subsequent experiments, so assuredly does an off-impressed truth tempt the curiously inclined to personal investigations.

What has become of them all—those who sat at the feet of Wisdom incarnated in a mild mannered little man with a lisp? To what extent have those hard earned triumphs assisted in the later struggle? There are other reasons for remembering Noah Gorman, but the best is, and he'll smile with you over it, that he always made his "8s" backward. Ed Gall, whose dislike for erudition marked him as a budding Anarchist, has gone over to the enemy. He now drives a gasoline wagon for the Standard Oil. Some reached the heights of their ambition and became teachers. Ot Tener, who balked at the dead languages, has his revenge. He's an undertaker now. A few fell by the wayside, while others acquired a fearful renown by almost being nominated for Congress. The boy who could spell "Ipecacuanha" and "Popocatepetl" wears a thin fringe of whiskers to-day and expounds the war news. And through his droning expatiations you can still see diffident Newt Benson, who died of the white scourge of the hills, eating his noon lunch with his head under the desk, his cheek bones rising and falling in a most amazing manner.

AGREEMENT ON STREET LIGHTS

Finally Reached by Council and Light Company on Monday Night

WILL COST \$4000 PER YEAR

Contract is For Five Years—156 Nitrogen Lamps Will Be Used —Streets Are Lighted Once More.

Hillsboro once more has street lights. For the first time since Sept. 12, they were burning Tuesday and will continue to burn for five years. Monday night council and the Light Co. arrived at an agreement. An ordinance providing a five year contract was passed. The full text of the ordinance will be found in another column.

The contract in brief is as follows: The village is to pay the Hillsboro Light & Fuel Co. at least \$3600 each year for current for street lights. It is to pay for the current by the month at the rate of 7c per kilowatt for the first 2000 kilowatts; 5 cents for the second 2000 kilowatts; 4 cents for the third 2000 kilowatts and 3 cents per kilowatt for all over 6000 kilowatts. If the town does not use enough current during any year to bring the price up to \$3600 to pay the Company just the same.

The nitrogen lamp will be used, the Light Co. furnishing the fixtures and putting them in place, the village furnishing the bulbs for the lamps. The village is to replace bulbs as they give out or are broken, the Light Co. putting them in.

The contract calls for 156 lamps. At first 170 watt lamps will be placed in the business section and 70 watt lamps in the residence section. The fixtures will permit the use of any size bulb and council can change the size in different locations as may seem best after they have been tested.

Council estimates that this contract will require an expenditure by the village each year of from \$4000 to \$4200. This is from \$1200 to \$1000 less than called for in the ordinance voted on last week.

Under the new contract Hillsboro will not be as brilliantly lighted as it would have been under the proposed contract but much better than under the old arc lamp system.

The Light Co. has agreed to furnish light with the old arc lamps without charge until the new system is installed.

It looked good Tuesday night to see the streets of the town lighted once more and everyone is glad that this vexing problem has been settled at last. The people were remarkably patient while the town was in darkness, bearing the many inconveniences good humoredly.

Special Corn Boy Classes.

In order to interest the Ohio Corn Boys in the Ohio State University, a special class will be open to them at the annual Grain Show, held at the University, Feb. 2-5, 1915.

The show is to be held during the Farmers' Week and the general classes of grain will be open to all regular students as well as to those registered for the Farmers' Week Course.

These classes call for 10 ear samples of corn and two quart samples of the smaller grains. The special classes for the Corn Boys call for 5 ear samples consisting of yellow corn over 10 inches in length; yellow corn under 10 inches in length; white corn any length and white cap corn any length.

The management to date has \$240 in premiums to distribute to the different classes, which insures something worth working for in each class.

Any of the Corn Boys interested should write to Harry U. Simmermacher, Townshen Hall, Ohio State University, Columbus, for premium list and detailed information in reference to entering the grain.

Death of Boyd Nevin.

Boyd Nevin, aged 46 years, died at his home on Mantz street, Wednesday night of last week, after a short illness with pneumonia. The funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Presbyterian church, conducted by Dr. W. H. Shields. Burial was made in the Hillsboro cemetery. He is survived by his wife, his aged mother and one brother. Mr. Nevin had an unusually bright and sunny disposition and no one was more universally liked. While he was known to be seriously ill, his death came unexpectedly and was a shock to his many friends.